

# THE XENIA SENTINEL.

Vol. 1.

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No. 26

## The Xenia Sentinel.

PRINTED BY  
**W. B. BROWN,**  
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TERMS:—TWO DOLLARS per year in advance.  
Single Copies, 5 CENTS.

Advertisements of a transient character, must be paid for in advance.  
Notices of Marriages and Deaths, free.

Business Cards, five dollars per year.

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## MEATS, HIDES, FELTS, &c.

H. HENNEGER. A. BROSMER.

THE UNDERSIGNED, having entered into partnership in the butchering business, propose to carry on a

**Daily Meat Market,**

At the old stand of John Amuhl,

**DETROIT STREET,**

**XENIA, OHIO.**

We are prepared to furnish, at all hours, the best of

**FRESH MEATS,**

**AT LIVING PRICES.**

The best quality of

**BEEF,**

**PORK,**

**VEAL,**

**Etc., Etc.**

Always on hand, and for sale at the lowest market

prices.

N. B.—Persons having RAY CATTLE to dis-

pose of, will always find a sale for them by calling

on us.

**HENNEGER & BROSMER.**

Xenia, January 25, 1864.

**BOOTS AND SHOES.**

**H. K. CONNOR,**

Manufacturer and Dealer

IN ALL KINDS OF

**BOOTS & SHOES**

West Main Street,

**XENIA, OHIO.**

Keeps constantly on hand a good supply of

**Leather and Findings**

In fact, every article for the manufacture of

**BOOTS & SHOES.**

**ALL WORK WARRANTED.**

**PAINTING, &c.**

**A. H. AUBRY,**

**HOUSE PAINTER.**

I take this method of informing the public that

I have established myself in Xenia, and am pre-

pared to do all kinds of painting, and to

execute all orders in the most satisfactory

## New Music.

SONG.

Beautiful Leaves,

I Remember the Hour when Sadly,

I Loved that Dear Old Flag,

Kissing Through the Bars,

King Cotton,

Linger, not Darling,

My Little and Me,

My Country so Dear,

Never Despond,

Our Country and Flag,

Shall We Meet Again,

They Pray for Us at Home,

The Nation Shall not Die,

Tread Lightly where the Hero Sleeps,

INSTRUMENTAL.

Battle of New Orleans,

Camille Polka,

Emma Waltz,

General Sigel's March,

Lincoln Quickstep,

Monitor Grand March,

Nan's Prayer,

Trompettes du Regiment, Polka,

Wyoming Waltz,

For sale by

**F. Harris & Co.,**

Booksellers and Music Dealers.

**GIFT BOOKS!**

**ANNUALS,**

**WRITING DESKS,**

**ALBUMS,**

A FINE ASSORTMENT AT

**HARRIS & CO.'S.**

Great American Tea Company.

**THE GREAT**

**American Tea Company**

61 VESSEY STREET, NEW YORK.

Since its organization, this Great new era in the

history of

## Campaign Sentinel.

Seven Months for 75 Cents.

We will send the SENTINEL to any person

in this country from the first of May until

the Presidential election for 75 cents.

This period of time will be one of great interest

and importance to the people. During

this time the greatest battles of the war will

undoubtedly be fought, and we shall give

through a most exciting and important Presi-

dential Campaign.

Every effort will be made to give the SEN-

TINEL a larger circulation than was ever had

by any paper in the country, and no efforts will

be spared to make it worthy of such a circu-

lation. Seventy-five cents will barely pay

the cost of the blank paper. The offer is for

the purpose of putting our paper, as

nearly as possible, into the hands of every

family in the country. There is no better way

of promoting the Union cause, than by circu-

lating good local papers. Remember the

time and the price, and also the fact that the

SENTINEL is the largest paper in the country.

**Seven Months for 75 Cents.**

For the Sentinel.

**The Experience, Sufferings and**

**Privations of Joseph G. Kitchen,**

**of Berkeley County, W. Va., During**

**the years 1861, 1862, 1863 and**

**1864.**

Mr. Joseph G. Kitchen, in a commu-

nication addressed to Isaac K. Hite, dated

March 21st 1864, writes as follows:

"I am the son of Bethuel M. Kitchen

Esq., of the county of Berkeley and

State of Va., a member elect to the Con-

gress of the United States from the 7th

Congressional District.

In June 1861 I was driven from home,

and all the pleasures of kind and affec-

much all the way, and when close to the

lurking place of the rebels, we gobbled

up a wagon train consisting of four

six mule teams, and a considerable num-

ber of rebels, two of whom we returned to

camp, elated with our spoils. I then re-

joined the army, and resumed my favor-

ite employment as a scout, and travelling

day and night for some time, I discovered

that the rebels were advancing in two

columns to surprise and attack Gen. Kel-

ley.

One division had crossed over the North

Mountain and were advancing down Back

Creek, while three divisions were advanc-

ing by way of Hedgeview. I reported the

facts to General Kelly, who adopted mea-

sures to frustrate the enemy's designs,

which he did without the loss of a man.

I feel confident that had I and others

been less vigilant the entire command of

Gen. Kelly might have been captured.

The next more critical situation in which

I participated was in the capture of the

notorious Captain Blackford in which I

led the charge made by the Pennsylvania

cavalry in the neighborhood of Tuscarora

Spring. On the next day I visited the

house of Archibald Meyers Esq., near the

same place, and while in conversation

with Mr. Meyers, Mr. Pils and Mr. De-

haven, we received information of the ap-

proach of four rebel soldiers. We im-

mediately stepped to the door, and then in

to the yard, each being pretty well armed,

and with "shoot" flashing from our eyes

had the pleasure of seeing four desperate

looking rebel characters advancing directly

toward us, with determined, fiendish looks

(and revolvers in hand) whom we halted,

presented our pistols, and prepared to fire

## School Report.

EDITOR SENTINEL:

The following observations and sugges-

tions relative to schools and school matters,

accompanied the report of our Township

Superintendent of schools; and as the

Board to whom the report was made, judg-

ed it might do some good by giving it

greater publicity, they directed it to be

sent to the Sentinel for publication.

"From the foregoing brief report, you

may learn that I visited all the schools

under your control, and in justice to the

several teachers I will remark, that each

one seemed to cordially and kindly receive

my visits, and I thought the schools

generally in a pretty prosperous condition,

and that they had made considerable im-

provement in some respects, and a general

advance in others. I think however,

that there are several little matters that

the Board of Education ought to contin-

ually urge upon teachers' attention. I say

little matters, for they do seem small, and

of little importance in the minds of

learned teachers of the present day. Yet

they cannot be omitted or disregarded with-

out marring the beauty, the harmony and

the general usefulness of the educational

structure we wish to establish over all the

land. Common education teaches us that

if we wish to erect an edifice—a house for

instance that may be permanently useful,

(and it may be beautiful also,) we must

lay the foundation deep and strong, and

of proper material, to secure these results,

and then we may add to it the ornaments,

the beautiful, the grand, and count profusely

on its durability and usefulness.

Yes, deep in the earth out of the reach of

common observation rests that sure founda-

tion; without which, however magnifi-

cent the structure may be, it is but a

house of cards, and will fall as surely

as the tower of Babel. We should early

appraise the teacher, of any peculiarity of

mind or disposition, or of an uncommon

physical weakness attendant on a child,

for if left to him to find these out, and

to treat correctly, it may take some time,

and cost the pupil unjust restriction and

cease, greatly to the detriment of the

child, and our own displeasure. I think

there is a fault of which we are all more

or less guilty; and that is the too fre-

quent practice of speaking disparagingly

of the teacher in the presence of the

children, instead of having the magnani-

mity and discretion to tell him kindly

of his faults to his face. In conclusion

I will quote the following lines which

very aptly portray the general prac-

tice:

"Old men and women scandalize his name;  
The children, listening, learn to do the same.

Placed on point, the object of each sneer,  
His faults enlarge, his merits disappear.

If mild, our lady teacher loses his ease,  
The boys at school do anything they please.

If rigid, he's a cold unfeeling wretch;  
He drives the children spite with a bristly

stick with gentle means would melt  
a bristly.

But frowns and foggings frighten him to death."

DAVID PURMAN, Chairman,  
SAMUEL McCUNE, Clerk,  
Of Board of Education, Wayne Town-

ship, Warren County, Ohio.

**Gen. Seymour Taken Prisoner.**

WASHINGTON, May 10.

Only about sixty men and five officers

are left of the 1st Vermont regiment.

Gen. Seymour, just from Florida, is a pri-

soner. His brigade was outfitted and

broken. No man fought more gallantly

or bravely, but it was that he was unfor-

tunate with his troops.

**Experience.**

Nearly all the accomplishments of the

ten years of life between twenty

## Prominent Literary People.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Spring-

field Republican gives the following

pen and ink sketches of prominent

literary people:—"Emerson looks

like a musical farmer, meditative and

quiet; Longfellow like a good-natured